

FISHING TACKLE

For Every Need

W. H. Pulegnat Hardware Co.

Brownsville, Texas

The Brownsville Herald

THE VALLEY FIRST—FIRST IN THE VALLEY—LEASED WIRE SERVICE OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—(P)

PIPE and CASING

Quick Shipments From Stock

Of Any Size or Kind

ALAMO IRON WORKS
SAN ANTONIO BROWNSVILLE

VOL. XXXV, No. 253

ESTABLISHED 1902

BROWNSVILLE, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 16, 1927

EIGHT PAGES TODAY

5c A COPY

ADJOURNMENT AWAITS ACTION ON BILLS

IN OUR VALLEY

UP AT D. officers
for monthly rate, 20 words
classified advertisement accepted
for less than
LOCAL READER RATES
insertion, per word, was
same ad run consecutive days, per
word

There are denials
that Florida had a freeze, the only
reason for republishing the item
about seizure of the fruit is "the
proof of the pudding," etc.
All of which goes to prove that
none of the citrus districts are en-
tirely immune from frost and freeze.
They have 'em in California, they
have 'em in Florida, and here at
home they sometimes intrude.

TWO EFFICIENT young ladies
are chasing rats out of the Lower
Rio Grande Valley.
They are making a great deal of
noise about it.
Their method is simple.
It comes from a government bul-
letin which can be had by any one
for the asking.
It consists of barium carbonate,
with some salt thrown in as a "come
on" for the rats.

But it's so much nicer to have two
pretty young ladies do your rat kill-
ing for you than to worry about it
yourself.

ATTRACTIVE PASSENGER sta-
tions have been announced by the
Southern Pacific for Harlingen, Ed-
inburg, and McAllen.

They will be of Spanish design,
costing from \$50,000 to \$60,000.
Work is expected to start soon.

Nice passenger stations are a form
of railroad advertising, especially
where there is rail competition.

Most of us who have attended
horse races have observed that the
ladies often select their choices be-
cause of the attractive uniforms
worn by the riders.

Here is a new way to distinguish
between the M. P. and S. P. tracks
in the Valley: If it's the M. P. track,
the gravel ballast will have a light
colored sand; if it's S. P., it will be
a reddish color. The Missouri Pacific
gravel comes from the San Fran-
cisco district; that of the Southern
Pacific from the Victoria beds.

POINT ISABEL townsites is under
new ownership.

The tract has been sold to the
Point Isabel Townsite & Develop-
ment Company, a half million dollar
corporation.

Development of Point Isabel ap-
pears to be assured.

It promises soon to take on the
life and activity of a harbor point.

Work is progressing on the har-
bor. Within a few months it should
be ready to receive light draft ves-
sels. But the Valley is not resting
with that improvement. Further de-
velopment of the harbor is desired
in order that vessels of greater draft
may be accommodated.

When Point Isabel has attained its
rightful place as a port it will be-
come the great route for merchan-
dise and cargoes into and out of
Mexico.

It is the nearest east coast port
to Torreon, Durango, Chihuahua,
Monterrey, etc.

EDINBURG ANNOUNCES the
shipment of a carload of Irish po-
tatoes on the same night that two
carloads went out from Tandy sta-
tion.

That is the first time that po-
tatoes have gone out from the west-
end of the Valley.

That is one unusual news de-
velopment.

Here is another: Mexican farm-
ers, operating on small acreage along
the highway between Brownsville
and San Benito—land that is not
reached by irrigation—are harvest-
ing very fine crops of carrots.

That's "dry land" operation. Mean-
while, it is possible to "dry
farm" here just as well as it is
possible to "dry farm" in other sec-
tions.

But the danger of drought is avert-
ed when irrigation is available.

ALL OVER THE Valley school
boards are preparing for their an-
nual election.

School trustees are named the
first Saturday in April.

They are important bodies. They
have in their hands the policies of
our schools. They serve without pay.

They are always good, patriotic cit-
izens who want to see their schools
serve their communities well.

Be fair with the school trustee.
Nine times out of ten his repre-
sentation is careful, mature judgment.

TEMPERATURES

City	Highest	Lowest
Brownsville	77	69
San Antonio	78	74
San Diego	78	64
San Francisco	56	44

Bodies Two Slain Children Found; Search for Inhuman Father Starts

M. P. ANNOUNCE MANY CHANGES IN SCHEDULES

Better Service For Entire Valley to Houston and San Antonio Arranged

HOUSTON, Texas, Mar. 16.—Im-
portant changes in schedules of Mis-
souri Pacific Lines trains between
Houston and the Rio Grande Valley
and San Antonio and the Rio Grande
Valley are announced by C. W.
Strain, passenger traffic manager.
The new schedules, which are plan-
ned to develop increased efficiency
both in passenger transportation and
the delivery of mail and express to
and from the Rio Grande Valley, will
go into effect March 20.

Train No. 13, which under present
schedule leaves Houston at 10:35 p.
m., will, after the new time card be-
comes effective, leave at 7:55 p. m.,
picking up all mail and express cars
from Train 115 from San Antonio at
Odem, some of which will be handled
via Raymondville and Edinburg and
others via Harlingen, as under the
present arrangement. The effect of
this change, Mr. Strain said, will be
that mail and express will reach des-
tinations between Edinburg, San
Juan and Mission between 8:00 a. m.
and 8:55 a. m., while cars routed via
Harlingen and San Juan will arrive
between 9:00 a. m. and 9:45 a. m.

Better Service to Rio Grande
Train No. 15, the Pioneer, will
leave Houston at 9:00 p. m. instead
of 8:45 p. m. The San Antonio train
for Corpus Christi and the Rio
Grande Valley will leave that city at
10:15 p. m., with through sleepers for
points in the Valley via both Ray-
mondville and Harlingen. Sleepers
heretofore operated only to Edinburg
will be extended over that route to
(Continued on page two.)

WILLACY COURT TO PICK SHERIFF

(Special to The Herald.)
RAYMONDVILLE, Tex., Mar. 16.—
The commissioners court of Wil-
lacy county will hold a meeting on
Thursday for the purpose of ap-
pointing a sheriff to serve the place
of Raymond Teller who re-
signed upon conviction by a federal
court on a charge of perjury.

The court is said to be consid-
ering several persons for the place,
but it is not definitely known who
is likely to secure the office.

The man appointed will serve
until January 1, 1929.

Exonerate Leopold On Escape Charges

JOLIET, Ill., Mar. 16.—(AP)—Nathan
F. Leopold, Jr., today was exonerated
of complicity in the escape last May
of seven convicts from the new state
penitentiary here, the escape of
three of the same men from the
county jail here last Saturday, and
a plot to poison the guards and free
all the convicts.

The conclusion was announced by
the state's three highest penitentiary
officials: Elmer J. Green, warden;
Frank L. Kness, deputy warden, and
John L. Walker, superintendent of
prisons.

They called young Leopold from
his prison duties and put him
through a severe interrogation, and
at the end of it announced they
were satisfied the young co-slayer of Ro-
bert Franks had had nothing to do
with any of the plots.

Negroes Learn That U. S. Is 'Going Broke'

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., March
16.—(AP)—A long line of negroes
staged a steady run on the United
States post office here for heavy
withdrawals from the postal sav-
ings department today following reports
circulated through the negro
sections through the night that "the
government was going broke."

Kidnaped Boy Found by Mother After 25 Years

BORGER, Tex., Mar. 16.—(AP)—
B. E. Hill, 25, lies at death's door
in the Borger General Hospital here
after being kidnapped by a German
nurse, at his bedside.
Hill, taken to Germany by the
woman who, he says, kidnapped him,
fought on the side of Germany in
the world war.

He was 13 years old when he in-

Gruesome Find Made When Police Break Into Old Abandoned House

CHICAGO, Ill., Mar. 16.—(AP)—
Walter Scholl, at various times an
accountant, salesman and real estate
broker, and a former convict, was
sought today, dead or alive, for the
slaying of his two small children.
The bodies of Vivian, his eight
year old daughter, and Donald, two
years younger, both children of his
first marriage, were found in an
abandoned Gary, Ind., house yester-
day by police who forced an entrance
at the urging of Scholl's second wife,
Margaret, from whom Scholl had been
separated.

Either soaked towels found near the
bodies told the story of the two
deaths. Cuts about the mouth of
Donald indicated how he fought the
sickening, sweet odor of the death
liquid.

Discovery of the bodies came after
Gary police had been told by Mrs.
Scholl that she feared the child-
ren had been killed in the house,
which Scholl rented a week ago.
Reports from Pittsburgh, Pa., were
that the children were kidnapped last
December from the Jane Townley
school there. They had been living
in Pittsburgh with their grandfather,
the Rev. Charles Scholl who had ad-
opted them.

FOUR KILLED IN GAS EXPLOSION

Workmen at Shamrock Plant Victims Of Blast

SHAMROCK, Texas, March 16.—(AP)—
Four men were killed and one per-
haps fatally injured in an explosion
at the gasoline absorption plant of
the Columbia Gasoline Corporation,
one mile west of here, today.

The dead are: Jack Todd, P. W.
Mellon, Lazen Chance, C. B. Bell.

Injured: Bob Griffin, who is not
expected to live.

All the bodies were brought to
Shamrock, and relatives of the dead,
together with those of other work-
men at the plant, crowded the
morgue.

From the plant, which supplies
Wichita Falls and many other north-
west Texas cities with natural gas,
was shut off.

The plant was under construction.
Two of the killed were working in-
side of the units and the other two
were on ladders on the outside.
Suddenly the unit burst into flames.
The men on the ladders were hurled
fifty feet, their clothing in flames.
The others were apparently instant-
ly killed in the bottom of the gas
chamber, where they were trapped.

Prepare To Fight In School Election

(Special to The Herald.)
EDINBURG, Tex., Mar. 16.—Deter-
mined efforts will be made at a mass
meeting to be held in Edinburg to-
night to put a complete ticket in the
field against the present school board
in the election to be held Saturday,
April 12.

A mass meeting of local voters will
be held for the purpose of selecting
the proper candidates to oppose the
present board members.

This action follows a recent move-
ment by the school board to issue a \$1-
700,000 school bond issue voted in
February.

At a previous mass meeting resig-
nation of all the members of the
board was demanded in a resolution.
The present school board is head-
ed by L. E. Tinkler.

Suspended Sentence Given In Liquor Case

Ambrose Garcia was given a one
year suspended sentence today in
district criminal court on a charge of
having violated the Beer Act.

The court has no other cases on the
criminal docket for this week.

Complete Sale of Pt. Isabel; Company Plans Development

AID IS SOUGHT FOR PAVEMENT MILITARY ROAD

Propose Paving From Pt. Isabel Through Brownsville to Santa Maria

Federal and state aid are to be
sought for paving of the road lead-
ing from Point Isabel to Laredo by
way of Brownsville and Santa Ma-
ria along the military road route, it
was decided at a meeting of the road
committee of the Brownsville Cham-
ber of Commerce with other in-
terested parties.

At the suggestion of the com-
mittee a telegram was sent to W. O.
Washington, county engineer, now in
Austin, requesting him to take up
the matter of securing state aid on
the project. The telegram was signed
by County Judge Oscar C. Dancy.

The telegram follows:
"Advise highway commission
formal application will soon be forward-
ed asking designation and aid from
the state for the military road along
the route from Point Isabel to Santa
Maria along the military road. Give
them such general information as
you can. Enclose invitation that they
visit Cameron county at an early
date and inspect this as well as
highways 96 and 100. Advise if the
board expects to have another meet-
ing before the next road session."

The commission some time ago
announced that it would visit Cam-
eron county and inspect existing
state highways, proposed highways
and the federal road system for which
a \$6,000,000 bond issue voted re-
cently. The commission is expected
to be here early in April.

G. C. Richardson said that it is
hoped to enlist the support of all
organizations in this section which
will benefit from the construction of
a hard surfaced road following the
lines of the military road.

Roy Campbell, head of the cus-
toms service for this district who
concluded an inspection yesterday,
told Mr. Richardson that construc-
tion of a hard surfaced road along
the river would aid his department
materially.

Support of the immigration, bor-
der patrol and other organizations
of like character which would bene-
fit from hard surfacing of the mil-
itary road will be sought. Endorse-
ment of the project by the War De-
partment and another objective
of the committee.

Not only will this road open up
new country and prove of benefit to
the organizations mentioned, and
others, but will also provide a par-
allel highway to the Lower Rio
Grande Valley, to Highway No. 12,
from Brownsville to Mission, re-
lieving traffic congestion.

STORE IS LOOTED IN SAN BENITO

(Special to The Herald.)
SAN BENITO, Tex., Mar. 16.—
Burglars broke into the Judd Jewelry
Store here last night and robbed the
establishment of field glasses and
several cheap watches.

The total amount of loot is valued
at \$25.

No clue as to the identity of the
thief or thieves has been found by
officers.

WEATHER

For Brownsville and the Lower
Rio Grande Valley: Mostly cloudy
and unsettled tonight and Thursday,
probably with local showers; not
much change in temperature.

For East Texas: Cloudy tonight
and Thursday with local showers;
not much change in temperature.

For West Texas: Cloudy tonight
and Thursday with local showers;
colder tonight in northwest portion;
colder Thursday. Moderate to fresh
southerly to westerly winds on the
coast.

BANK ROBBERS GET BIG HAUL

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., March 16.—
(AP)—Overpowering and tying up the
village night watchman and two pas-
sengers, a gang of eight robbers early today
broke open the vault of the Bank of
Billings, at Billings, twenty miles
southwest of here, and escaped with
\$5,000 in cash and between \$20,000
and \$30,000 in Liberty Bonds.

SINCLAIR CASE TO JURY

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 16.—
(AP)—The senator's contempt case
against Harry Sinclair was given to
the jury today in the District of
Columbia supreme court.

RAISING FUND FOR BASEBALL SEASON HERE

Club Is Assured, Says Committee Seeking Stock Subscriptions In Corporation

Enough stock was subscribed at a
mass meeting of fans last night and
by Brownsville merchants this morn-
ing to assure the formation of a \$15-
000 corporation here with \$7,500 paid
in capital at the start to run a local
club in the Texas Valley League for
three years, it was reported by the
committee which canvassed business
men here today.

The committee raised \$1,550 last
night by selling stock to two dozen
fans assembled at the Chamber of
Commerce building and sold enough
additional stock this morning to
bring the total to \$3,500 without
having approached the men who are
able to buy larger blocks of baseball
club shares.

Efforts were to be intensified this
afternoon to have the remainder of
the stock subscribed before night.
The committee went to work this af-
ternoon to raise \$4,000 to bring the
total up to the \$7,500 it will be ne-
cessary to have on hand before a
charter can be secured for a \$15,000
corporation.

Final details of the organization
will be worked out at a meeting to
be held at 8 o'clock tonight at the
Chamber of Commerce building at
which time a manager for the team
will be chosen and the work of get-
ting a club together will be started.

A board of directors with officers
to handle the money also will be
elected by the stock holders at this
meeting. All stockholders and fans
(Continued on page two.)

BOMB BANDIT ADMITS CRIME

Officers Led To The Cache of Part of Big Payroll

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Mar. 16.—(AP)—
Three sensational payroll holdups in
this district, including the bombing
of an armored automobile last week,
a bandit gang escaped with
\$104,000, were cleared up this after-
noon, District Attorney Samuel H.
Gardner said, when he made public
a confession by Joe Jaworski.

After leading county detectives to
a farm near Bentleyville last night,
where the officers recovered \$30,000
of the loot from the armored car,
Jaworski today was cajoled with the
district attorney and George Murren,
chief of county detectives.

According to officers the suspect
said he was willing to talk.

When Gardner came from the
room where he talked with Jaworski,
he said the man had confessed that
the bandit gang of five members was
responsible for the Pittsburgh Ter-
minal Coal Company hold-up Friday
afternoon during the past four years.

The same gang staged two Christmas
payroll robberies, getting away with
\$69,000. In one of these
hold-ups a guard was killed.

In addition to the press and stereo-
type equipment, additional typeset-
ting machines will be installed, giv-
ing The Brownsville Herald the fast-
est and most up-to-date equipment of
any newspaper in the area.

Plans for the building have been
completed by the Kellogg Company,
architects of Brownsville and San
Antonio and bids for erection of the
building will be opened on April 4.

The site on which the building will
be erected was purchased by The
Brownsville Herald Publishing Com-
pany about a year ago from the Tre-
vino estate, which had owned it for
more than fifty years. It is regard-
ed as admirably located for a news-
paper publishing plant.

The building will be one-story
high, 50 by 120 feet in size. The
street sides will be largely glass, the
purpose being to afford all the nat-
ural light possible. The front part
of the building will be occupied by
the business and editorial depart-
ments.

The center section will house
the composing room, including the
battery of typesetting machines,
while the press, stereotyping, mail-
ing, delivery and storage space for
newsprint will be at the rear of the
building.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Mar. 16.—
(AP)—Folled by her wealthy screen
star husband in her recent fight to
collect \$5,000 a month temporary
alimony, Lita Grey Chaplin turned
toward the mercury lights of
Hollywood again today for her
livelihood.

Announcing that she had been
driven into the necessity of going
back to work, the wife of Charles
Chaplin, has been living theoretic-
ally penniless in his forty room
thousand at Beverly Hills since her
recent failure to extract an income
from the comedian's alleged vast
but mobile fortune.

Mrs. Chaplin said she would re-
turn to the movies within two
weeks.

Movie Actress Asserts She's 'Starved' Into Work

back to work, the wife of Charles
Chaplin, has been living theoretic-
ally penniless in his forty room
thousand at Beverly Hills since her
recent failure to extract an income
from the comedian's alleged vast
but mobile fortune.

Mrs. Chaplin said she would re-
turn to the movies within two
weeks.

He's 91; She's 26



Colonel Charles Goodnight, front-
iersman (above) believes "one
is as young as he feels," for
he celebrated his 91st birthday by
marrying Miss Corrine Good-
night, 26, (below), of Butte,
Mont., at Ft. Worth, Texas.

THREE MAJOR MEASURES ARE UNDER DEBATE

Clocks Not to Strike Noon Hour Until Legislation Is Acted Upon

AUSTIN, Texas, March 16.—(AP)—
Legislative clocks were running two
hours behind time at noon today, the
hour set for adjournment of the
regular session, and it seemed likely
that the house and senate would
continue to work until late this af-
ternoon or tonight.

Neither senate nor house clock
will be allowed to register 12 o'clock
it was indicated until both houses
have decided what they will do with
the motor license fee bill, the peni-
tentiary reorganization bill and the
textbook measure.

The former appeared to be doomed
but efforts were being made to
reach agreements on the latter, with
indications that these forces may
take several hours.

Senator Stuart of Fort Worth was
seeking to gain a concession to grant
the larger counties of the state
\$100,000 from the motor license fee
money, instead of the \$50,000 car-
ried in the bill as it passed the sen-
ate. Other senators were seeking to
retain the terms of the bill as it
passed the upper house while house
members were holding out for a
larger apportionment of license fee
money for county purposes. The
house members also sought an agree-
ment that would guarantee the
county more freedom in spending
money.

The penitentiary bill which is in
conference, was in a little better po-
sition, the committee having agreed
to amend the bill in an attempt to
harmonize the house and senate
measures. The chief bone of
contention is the method by which
prisoners are to be paid for their
labor. The house wishes to have
the prisoners paid by the state, while
the senate wishes to have the pris-
ons paid by the governor, to sell them,
and the other wishing to limit this
by requiring legislative approval.

ARIZONA REPORTS NEW GOLD STRIKE

PHOENIX, Ariz., March 16.—(AP)—
A gold strike equal to that at
Weepah, Nevada, was claimed to-
day by James P. Girard, veteran
hard rock miner and engineer, who
displayed samples of the find in the
Dripping Springs country about 130
miles east of Phoenix.

The discovery was made by Dan
McGraw, veteran Nevada prospector.
The samples assayed \$100,000 a ton,
according to the Phoenix assay of-
fice.

Weslaco Proceeds With District Plan

WESLACO, Texas, Mar. 16.—The
Weslaco district will proceed with its
plans to organize a road district, was
the statement made by leaders of the
movement here this morning. This
will be done regardless of what ac-
tion is taken in reference to a coun-
ty-wide road bond issue or the organ-
ization of other districts.

The people of the Weslaco district
want highway improvement. "One
of the leaders stated. "The coun-
ty road bond issue is 'up in the air';
the far nothing but talk has materi-
alized in the event the issue is
voted it is likely to meet the fate of
the issue voted over a year ago. Wes-
laco wants to be in shape to meet
unequalities, and if we organize a
district or road improvement pro-
gram will be assured."

TRUCK MARKETS

By Naval Radio to The Herald
from U. S. and Texas Agriculture
Departments

(Continued on page two.)
Primary destinations of Texas
movement reported for Tuesday,
March 15:

Cabbage: 19 Houston, 4 Chicago, 4
Philadelphia, 3 Leno, 2 each St.
Louis, Pittsburgh, 1 each Shreveport,
Altoona, Aniston, Columbus, Fort
Springs, Jersey City, Charleston, St.
Louis, Knoxville, Atlanta, B'n
Rouge Detroit, Little Rock, Fort
Worth, Muskogee, Lexington, Total
50 cars.

Mixed vegetables: 6 New York, 9
St. Louis, 2 each Pittsburgh, Chicago,
Washington, 1 each Hoboken, Hous-
ton, Detroit, Philadelphia, Albany,
Toronto, Total 27 cars.

Carrots: 3 each New York, Brook-
lyn, 1 each Philadelphia, Kansas
City, St. Louis, Total 9 cars.

White potatoes: 1 each Monroe,
Kansas City, St. Louis, total 2 cars.
Parsley: 1 New York, Grapefruit:
1 St. Louis, Broccoli: 1 New York,
Dandelion: 2 New York.

Harlingen movement reported
Wednesday morning, March 16:
Vegetables 27, Beets and Carrots
(Continued on page two.)

PASSPORTS ISSUED

Tuesday—341 tourists repre-
senting 23 states.
Total since Dec. 21—35,765.